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FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1915

Your King and country need you.

If the street railway does not pay the rat-taxer will have to. The man who has to pay is the one who should have control.

The catastrophe at Niagara is a warning to every street railway manager in the country. "The brakes failed to work," is the brief but sufficient explanation in the press dispatch.

In India the railway and engineering shops are being turned into munition factories, while recruiting and sending men to India is going on rapidly. The people there are not self-governing and no doubt would like to be, but as between being governed by foreigners in their own interests and being governed in the interests of foreign military dictatorship their preference is clear enough.

The Austrian maker of official dispatches has a way of using language that is all his own. Reporting the fight at Krasnik he says: "The battle was won entirely by the participation of strong German forces." Used by another man that might mean almost anything. In the light of previous reports from the Vienna genus it probably means that the Russians "invigorated" the Austrians about ten miles.

The French casualties amount to 14,000. Of these half are dead or prisoners. Of the wounded perhaps half will be aggravated by the terrible treatment they have had. Those permanently out of the fighting must number a million; one quarter the estimated strength of the French army when the war began. Our French allies are not only beaten but also physically broken and tremulous as they march east against the Russians. Better companions-in-arms could not be asked than the men under Joffre and Nicholas.

The president of the Canadian Red Cross informed New York interviewer that the allies plan to start a general offensive on the western frontier in the course of a couple of months. We will be lucky if the allies can't start a general offensive on the front long before that. He has predicted the Russians back far enough that weeks must elapse before they can again attack in strength, and is evidently looking forward to a drive against the allies in Belgium and France. The more likely prospect for the immediate future is not an advance of the allies but another desperate struggle to hold the country from breaking through. It will be done, but it will be costly.

Mr. Stewart McLeighan has been telling the war contract commission how he made a profit of two million dollars on the order of "shrimps" supplied to the militia department. To do him justice, he seems to have been a mild-mannered "contractor" in comparison with some of the other great contractors whose grab-hooks into the war chest. But Mr. Cleghorn is one of those excessively patriotic individuals who boast their own loyalty by throwing discredit upon the loyalty of their fellow citizens. The measure of a man's patriotism is the extent of his country's cause will not forestall needed vocalization. The man who—when the public is asked for contributions to supply machine guns—turns to the government for an order to collect contributions such as are usually supplied by benevolence, and exacts a rake-off of twenty-five per cent. on the deal, thereby relieves himself of the necessity of further elaborating the quality and quantity of his patriotic fervor.

The Medicine Hat Times says: "Canada is in its industrial infancy and its industries are still in their 'fostering' stage." Said industries have been fostered for the last forty years, and the best advocates of more fostering seem able to say for them that they have not been much more than they ever did. Either Canada's forty-year-old fostered industries are under the management of confessed, professed and proclaimed incompetents, or the industries they need continue to "foster" are only a pia to justify the collecting of a rake-off that is neither needed nor deserved.

It turns out that at the time Mr. Fullerton made the charge that \$25,000 had been paid to Premier Norris and his friends by the late Roblin government, the money was actually in the hands of the late Roblin, who agreed, less the amount which Chambers had disposed of in a way to show that the money was intended for his own use and not for the bribery of Liberal members. This, his object apparently was to stick something on Premier Norris and his colleagues which he knew did not belong to them. He is a worthy associate of the crowd who stoned the foundations from under the parliament buildings.

The city is invited to pay \$95.21, costs of the law suit by which the city obtained its incorporation and the Industrial Association is declared null and void. The agreement stipulated that the city must either take over the Viking gas well or give up its gas rights. The judgment says the city does not have to take over the gas well, but it does have to pay the bill of costs. The ratepayers decided at the polls that they would rather give up the gas rights than keep the Viking gas well and the well.

Premier Norris absolutely denies that he had any hand in the negotiations between the late Roblin government and the Liberal opposition in reference to the dropping of election expenses. The Liberal agent in the negotiations substantiates this. From the telegraphed summary of the evidence the fact seems to be that Chambers—knowing that the government were not prepared to meet the demands that the Liberals were liable to drop the protests—thought he saw a chance to take \$50,000 for himself out of the government, under pretense that this would be the price for getting the protests dropped. Mr. Howerton, who negotiated the bargain with Chambers, cut him down to half the figure, which he gave him. But as time went on and the protests were not dropped Chambers got cold feet and gave back most of the money as he had left. However—thinking the money in Chambers' hands might be used to embarrass or intimidate the Liberals—refused to take it back, and so it was never sent off, a few days ago, to Dr. Simpson, who was easier of the late administration, and who is now at the front, the fear perhaps being that unless he got it out of the way, the commission would grab it as a set off to the amount stolen from the cession of the parliament buildings. As the case stands, Howerton, on his own evidence, resorted to bribery in order to keep the late government in power and Chambers played him for a sucker.

**BILLION BISCUIT
WHEAT CHOP FOR U.S.**

Washington, July 8.—Prospects of a heavy bushel wheat crop in the West were dim during last week, but raising its estimate on July 1st crop conditions, the latest report of the culture today placed the prospects at 1,200,000,000 bushels, compared with 930,000,000 bushels estimated during the previous month.

Corn, the nation's greatest crop, is estimated at 1,000,000,000 bushels with continued favorable weather the crop is showing a good increase, estimated at 1,000,000,000 bushels last year.

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There are both large and small shapes, some with transparent brims and some are made entirely of chiffon, with trimmings of lace, ruffles, etc. Many attractive Cretonne hats, light and airy, with straw blocks used as trimming.

Very Special Friday.....\$3.95

You Will Want One of These Children's Dresses

There are six heavy flannel in stripes or plain white, decorated with bands of red on collar, and short sleeves, others in stripes are finished with a band of red on collar and cuffs. Many attractive Cretonne hats, light and airy, with straw blocks used as trimming.

These are several other styles just as serviceable and dainty. These are all made of fine material, very soft and light.

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Great T-E-N-T Bargains

—Clearing the entire stock of first quality Duck Tents. Several tents to be cleared at less than half original price, and all of guaranteed strength. A few examples:

12x12x6-foot wall, \$8.00, duck.....\$3.95

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Nottingham Lace Nests

—At genuine July Sale prices. They will wash and iron perfectly. Are 45 to 50 inches in width and in lovely designs. Either fine or coarse weave.

Regular to \$1.25 per yard for 24x24

Regular to \$1.50 per yard for 30x30

Regular to \$1.75 per yard for 36x36

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—High quality cloth and finish printed in excellent furnishing colors. Are 30 inches wide.

MORNING PENS—Best bed and breakfast pens. Made of pure cretonne.

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LACE—In narrow widths suitable for hats, underwear, aprons, etc.

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These are of good heavy wool, in heavy rib stitch, with Shawl collar. Long sleeves, and pocket in front; belt; pockets.

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Floor Two

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12-12c. July sale, 6 for 1.00

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1 lb. 1.12c

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10c. July sale, 1 lb. 1.00

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Floor Three

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International Match Called Off on Account of Shower

Clony Tait Earned a Decision From St. John

Alberta Champion Floored Spokane Boy in First Round With Right Swing to Jaw—Second and Third Rounds Were Even—Both Judges Concluded That Decision Was a Popular One. Clancy Hardly Gave a Bout Ten Minutes—Representative Crowd Witnessed Last Night's bouts.

With all the confidence in the world that Clony Tait stepped to the centre of the ring last night, he was surprised by his formidable opponent, Hector H. John from Spokane, who had been the equal favorite for some time. John, who had come to Edmonton for a vacation, had been a popular one. He had given a good account of himself in the first round, swinging his right to St. John's chin, so fast and hard that the boy from across the line measured his length on the canvas. John, however, had a surprising rebound. Under amateur conditions he had been a good boxer, especially with the knock-out, and St. John's seconds got to work during intermissions to keep him in condition. He came back fresh in the second and third rounds, but John's clean knock-down could not be overlooked, and both judges agreed that the decision was a popular one.

In a closer bout between two good boys, and while the majority of the fans were in favor of John, he was knocked out. The second round was even, the third showing great recuperative power, but being unable to get a few occasions he was compelled to give up inside of Tait's defense. St. John, however, was a good boxer, and the bout ended harmlessly on the referee's count.

Trotter Wins a Pommel.

Again in the third round Tait sailed off early with a good lead, but John, who had been the equal favorite, took the count before the final bell. The victory was a decided one, John successfully once or twice on the evening of July 8, and again on July 9, last night, and the one time he did not win it Tait was found waiting to guard the door. John, who had been in the front rank so far in the Canadian tournament, has now won the title after so long a time if he decides to take up boxing as a career. It's hitting harder than ever, and he is a good boxer, which now indicate a brilliant future for him. He is a good boxer, who, however, is not up to the plucky Spokane boy, who, however, is a good boxer, and he is a good boxer, but his opponent's punch in the first round and his own punch in the second round, with three years' experience to his credit, made the difference. The two boys, however, is the boy with the punch, and the punch, the heading position.

The Tail-Tail bout was only one of the many events of the night. The Edmonton Amateur Athletic Club had night to night, a large crowd of representative citizens and appeared satisfied with the results. The spectators might well be, as many professional bouts were fought, and the last night's headline attraction.

Hardy Best Wolf.

Wolf, who had come into a hornet's nest when he went in against Clarence Smith, was not the only one who had been laboring under the delusion that Hardy was the best boxer in the city. The hitting powers. A glance at Wolf's ranks counteracted after the third round, however, effectively those who were most sceptical of any doubts on the part of the spectators. Wolf to Wolf so that latter was unable to hit his right swing, had over a career of 12 years, and he was certainly earned the decision. For just about the same time that the two had fought, the third frame did Wolf land with an accuracy that was the envy of the spectators, and he landed the last blow at the end of the round.

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SHAW VS. CLARKE.

Shaw, who made with a good showing against Mike Gibson, last week, was quiet well, thank you, last night, as he was in the first round, and he was in the second, but the brighton Beach Sporting club held the man with the iron fist even in the second round.

Stack, who had been in the first round, left a task with the business end up, and proceeded to wade into the ring with a vengeance, and with terrific punches, and taking a few in return, Stack finally got the hammy, starting a fight from the

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